Cloudy and somewhat colder tonight. Wednesday cloudy, cool, fol-

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OF POLITICS

Washington, Jan. 8 situations in Congress and in the

TRUE, Mr. Truman was no more evasive nor unsound than his predecessor often was, in his "fire side chats," though it must be admitted Mr. Roosevelt could have taken the same speech and made it agreed that if former Judge Sam Rosenman, who wrote so many of Roosevelt messages and speeches wrote this one, his literary style has deteriorated. But that isn't why the speech was disappointing. That is not why it aroused neither great enthusiasm on the one side nor violent criticism on the other.

THE reason it fell into the dud case against congressional com mittee inaction on his program is except, for the fact-finding board is left wing and pro CIO-PAC But the reason for the singular ineffectuality of his appeal is not nor concrete on the issue of overwhelming national importance about which the great bulk of our citizens are tremendously con-

THERE is now going on in the Mrs. Charles H. Shive. country a gigantic struggle between the unions and industry. The greatest union (UAW) has struck in the steel, electric communica- equipment has been installed. tions and meat-packing industries. loom. Literally millions of men Grown great through years of Government backing under Mr. Roosein some instances, concededly un- and carol singing, ending with dislabor bosses will be permanently candy and fruit, provided by the on their necks and the ability to V. I. A. manage their own business lost, fight to the finish.

weeks ago with his seemingly "Our Parole System." mild fact - finding proposal from trayal of labor." General Motors, Continued on Page Three

Bennetts Entertain At

CROYDON, Jan. 8-Mr. and Mr. James Dransfield, who has been

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs seph Tuliback, the Misses June and Shirley Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Dransfield, Miss Stella Ramus, Croydon.

EDGELY, Jan. 8 - The monthly fare center. short talk on "Nutrition" and also

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WEIGHING THE BUDGET

Within a matter of weeks President Truman will submit the first peacetime budget since the War, covering duties as personnel director of the the year which begins next July 1.

This will be the most important budget in American history. It will make or break America's future.

Because of its importance, and because arguments was opened in Phila., for war work, about it will play a large part in political discussions in the AFTER the passage of several days coming months, voters owe it to themselves to try to facutring Company it seems clear that President Truunderstand the basis on which such a budget is to be judged.

It is no use asking whether the budget will balance. pany and with the State unemploy It won't. The President would have to throw overboard ment bureau and unemployment 90 per cent of his program to balance the budget.

Part of the proposed expenditures will show up in who has moved to New England. the budget, others will be tacked on the national debt, and still others will be handled in ways which keep them entirely out of the budget picture. For instance, various sound a lot better. It also will be Federal lending agencies have a total credit estimated at \$30,000,000,000 to \$60,000,000,000, which is bound Wm. Penn Fire Co. Anto be called on in an election year.

> The first question to ask about the budget is, what is the true total? The second question is, how much could it be reduced without harm to the national economy?

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

All in The Various Communities

Donations to the Dovlestown

scarcity of nurses, especially for

The Christmas party for 64 guests at the county home, arranged and women are vitally affected. jointly by the welfare committee and the soroptimist club, consisted velt, the CIO has made large, and of a program of Christmas music reasonable demands. Convinced tribution of gifts from the Soroptithat if they yield, the heels of the mist Club and ice cream, cake,

Announcement was made by Mrs. the employers are determined to Leroy Kister of the February meeting, at which time Ira J. Mills, di-INTO this battle the worried and rector of education for Eastern well-meaning Mr. Truman stepped State Penitentiary, will speak on during December reported, and r

After the close of the business which both sides revolt. The CIO meeting, members of the parliabosses denounce it as a vicious "be-mentary practice class, assisted by several members of the Junior Women's Club, conducted a "Model 28 months ago. Club Meeting," under the direction charge of Oswin Keeler, presiden of Mrs. Calvin S. Bover.

he faculty at the Springfield high

1st Lt. C. B. Campbell, who was recently discharged from the Mawhich he left three years ago when he entered the service. He will succeed the Rev. Donald McFall, of of officers as follows: President Quakertown, who has served as emergency teacher for the past year

The Rev. Luther Vogel, who has served as teacher since the death of I. A. Horne last March is leaving and will be succeeded by Pvt. Richard Richmond, who was re- the King, will hold a meeting toat Aberdeen, Md., chemical war- V. Townsend, Sr., Mansion street,

DUBLIN'S FIRE LOSS IS GREATLY REDUCED

Activities of Interest To Lowest in History of The Area Covered by Central County Company

GLEANED BY SCRIBES \$8,425 IN THE YEAR 1945

DUBLIN, Jan. 8-Dublin and vi-Emergency Hospital for the year cinity had the lowest fire loss in 1945 amounted to \$11,404.92, it was their history during 1945, accordreported at the January meeting of ing to records of Dublin Fire Co. the V. I. A. held at the home of The loss during 1945 was report-

ed as being down to \$8425 while It was also reported that there is property at risk amounted to \$31,-500. There were only eight fire night service, with the hospital calls answered by the Dublin comeral Motors). Other great strikes filled to capacity. Some needed new pany during all of 1945. In 1926 the company had but seven calls, but the loss was four times as great as it was last year.

The total number of hours spent Propositions in fighting fires in 1945 was 201/2 The fires included three bouse shed and corn crib, and one fac tory. Two buildings were totall lost. The fires included three i Plumstead township, one in Ne Britain, two in Hilltown township

two in Bedminster. Not a single fire call with There were eight ambulance call

fire calls. During 1945 there were a tot: of 73 ambulance calls or 190 cal since the service was inaugurate

The meeting last week was All committees reported progres including the installation of new doors on the fire house. A new heater is about to be installed in the fire house and the high pressure truck

committee reported progress. ines, returned to his position lief Association was held after the The annual meeting of the Recompany meeting with the election Howard Miller; secretary, Paul Schultz: treasurer, Harry Huddle: trustees, Clarence Schmell, Willis Hockman and Paul Kriebel.

DAUGHTERS OF KING

St. James Chapter, Daughters of cently discharged from the army night at the home of Mrs. Louis the president.

REPUBLICAN PARTY IS AMERICA'S ONLY HOPE TO BE SAVED FROM BANKRUPTCY AND COMMUNISM, SAYS SPEAKER

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8-The Re- | Representative Lichtenwalter ublican Party is America's only stressed the need for political orhope to be saved from bankruptcy ganization if constructive good is to and Communism. Senator Joseph R. be accomplished, referring to the February 16, 1944. Their son, horne, and who has for some time Grundy warned last night speaking fact that the Republican majority at a dinner in the Doylestown Inn at the last session, though slender. bonoring the incoming and out- was effective because of the close oing Bucks County officers.

Expressing gratification for the ional offices are to be filled.

welfare of the nation demands, he aid, that the next Congress have a trong Republican majority.

ics is patriotism.'

walter, of Center Valley. Lehigh We need to do them, not sometime leader in the Pennsylvania House 1946, is the time to start. of Representatives.

co-operation displayed. "It is a matter of history."

is true of counties, States and the Nation.

public interest, we can get them only through organization. Take a leaf from the Good Book. When the Master came to earth for the salvation of mankind, the first thing He did was to go forth and spread the

"As members of the working or-Another speaker at the meeting ganization called the Republican kington, Garden st., Bristol; Pfc. was the Hon. Franklin H. Lichten- Party, we all have our tasks to do. County, who is Republican floor in the future, but now, January, South Langhorne; Pfc. Russell D. G. Vansant, who are celebrating the

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Accepts New Position | ROW OFFICE J. Morton Cameron

J. Morton Cameron, of Edison. HOLDERS INDUCTED Bucks county, today assumed his Rohm and Haas plant here.

Cameron, who was the first man to be employed by the Bendix aviation corporation when their plant previously had been engaged in personnel work for the Budd Manu-

A graduate of Germantown High School, Cameron at various times was with the Atwater Kent Comcompensation commission.

Cameron succeeds Allen Fitch

HULMEVILLE'S FIRE LOSS IN '45 IS \$150

swered 25 Alarms During Year Just Ended

FINANCES OUTLINED

HULMEVILLE, Jan. 8-Members of William Penn Fire Co. during the year just ended answered a total of 25 alarms according to report of the chief, George Wheeler. The calls included the following fires: Factories, 2: brooder house,

1; barns, 3; houses, 2; bus, 1 hotel, 1; fields, 13; out-house, 1; false alarm, 1. The firemen were in action for 22 hours. Loss on properties totalled \$47,150; with \$150,500 worth

of property being at risk. The loss Hulmeville borough was only The financial statement of the

company for the year 1945 shows a COUNCILS OF THREE balance on hand, December 31, 1945 of \$1,278.24. Accounts were audited by Messrs. Thomas Wheeler, Ernest Maret, and Albert Tomlinson. The tures follows: Balance on hand, Dec. 31,

RECEIPTS

.....\$ 96.95

2.	Donations	947.02	
8,	House - to - House		
ie	Canvass		
e-	Turkey donations	118.65	
ly	Total Receipts		1.623
11			\$2,496
W	EXPENDITU		
p.	Electricity	70.94	
	Telephone	24.00	
in		273.52	
	Coal	187.97	
ls	Gasoline and Oil	23.91	
10	Equipment and Re-		
•	pairs	585.75	
al	Donation	5.00	
	Bucks Co. Firemen's		
ls	A88 II	3.00	
ed	Flowers	20.00	
	Stamps	2.00	
in		2.50	
it.		15.00	
8.	Refreshments	5.12	
	Total Expenditures	Section Commission	1.218

Balance on hand, Dec. 31,

Wife and Baby of G. I.

Mrs. May Patricia Younkin, wife of Blair M. Younkin, of 419 Buckley street, who arrived in the United States recently on the American Airlines System flagship "Eirie," with her young son, Blair William, aged one year, is of the opinion she is going to like Bunting. Moyer, Hick; police. making the United States her

by her husband at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., on December 29th, came direct to Bristol, where she those in Eire, and becoming ac-

were strange to her.

MORE MEN DISCHARGED

following: 1st Lt. John C. Kulp, Jr., R. D. 2, Bristol; Pfc. James W. Sharkey, Swain st., T/5 Adolph Pil-William B. Lee, Pfc. Samuel P. Lee, as A. Gray, R. D. 1, Langhorne.

BY JUDGE BOYER

Appointments of Deputies is Also Announced At Doylestown

BIESTER TAKES OATH Frederick Randall, Bristol, is Named Deputy Recorder of Deeds

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 8-Yesterday was "induction day" for newlyelected and re-elected Bucks county row office holders. Appointment of deputies was announced. In most instances the oaths of office were administered by Judge Calvin S

District Attorney Edward G. Bies ter, re-elected for the third four year term by the highest vote on the Republican ticket last November, was sworn in. Mr. Biester also announced the re-appointment of Willard S. Curtin, of Morrisville, as

Assistant District Attorney. Controller Howard G. Krupp, of halfont, re-elected, also started a new four-year term, as did Jury Commissioners Lester Thorne, of Bristol, and Herman Kirkpatrick. of Quakertown.

New faces include Sheriff H. Raymond Ahlum, of Quakertown, who succeeds Francis G Myers, of New Britain The new Prothonotary. Isaac S Gross, of Plumsteadville, succeeds Homer S. Wetz, of Quakertown R. D.

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TOWNS REORGANIZE

statement of receipts and expendi- Oaths Administered To New Councilmen at Hulmeville, Langhorne, S. Langhorne

Borough councilmen who were recently re-elected, also new counilmen, were administered the oaths 62 of office at meetings of those bodies held in Hulmeville, Langhorne 95 and South Langhorne, last evening. The groups then reorganized for the year.

Hulmeville borough council reorganized in Hulmeville town hall following administering of the oath of office to four members. Samuel be in the years to come. There has resting. It is believed that the fact ing inspector, John S. Roberts, Jr.; J. Illick, George Bilger, and Fred been very little training of apprenthat Cowles dropped his arm in Chief of Police, Linford J. Jones; Bunting, recently re-elected, were sworn into office; and Raymond years. VanArtsdalen, who had been named to fill the unexpired term of Norman Davis, resigned, was also sworn in. Reginald Webb, who had been re-elected as a council-1,218.71 man, will be administered the oath at a later date, he not being present last evening. Burgess Leon R. .\$1,278.24 Comly administered the oaths.

In re-organizing, council elected A. E. A. Bronson president. Miss Grace H. Illick was re-named Arrive Here from Eire treasurer; and Frank Forker, sec-

retary Mr. Bronson appointed the following committee members for the ear: Highway, Webb, Illick, and George Bilger; sidewalks, Bilger VanArtsdalen, Ned Moyer; finance Hilick, VanArtsdalen, Webb; lights, Moyer, Bunting, Webb; health, VanArtsdalen, Bilger, and Bunting

Following reading of a communi

cation and information presented by the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, regarding the continuation of activities of the Veterans' Advisor; Council at Langitorne, council voted s learning the names of foods to donate the sum of \$100 toward that appear so different from this project. The motion passed customed to many things that ed that returning veterans are aided by the council in securing loans. The couple met when Younkin advancing their education, and in was serving with the Army Air becoming acquainted in general Forces in Ireland, he being sta- with their privileges under the tioned there for 34 months. After G. I. Bill of Rights. The clergyman courtship of one year and nine who is chaplain of Jesse W. Soby days, they were wed in Belfast on Post. American Legion, Lang-Blair William, arrived in the been assisting with the work in United States in time to celebrate connection with the returning vethis first birthday anniversary on erans, told of the general set-up of December 30th. This was the first the council, and of how without lime Mr. Younkin had seen his lit- such service the young men would tle son since he left Ireland last experience difficulty in securing spring. Since his return to this both service and satisfaction in recountry he has been granted an gard to their needs. "The purpose honorable discharge. The Youn- is to get information and action kins live with Mr. Younkin's par- for the men," informed Mr. Eastents, Mr. and Mrs. Blair F. Youn- burn, as he told of specialists in kin, at the Buckley street address, various fields, such as finance, real estate, etc., being members of the council, and ready to give advice and assistance. Councils of various Indiantown Gap military reserva- communities are being requested tion discharge list of Saturday con- to aid financially, so that work of tains among others names of the the office might be continued, ren-

WED 50 YEARS

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. -Today marks the 50th wedding Langhorne: T/5 Robert Plewes, anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., Newtown; Sgt. Thom- golden anniversary quietly at their

Mrs. Lewis R. Bond Dies at Her Residence

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 8 - Mrs.

past 54 years, was a daughter of dinner.

ASKS WITHDRAWAL OF BANS ON EQUIPMENT

Claim Bans Against Use of Winner of 1945 "Baby Labor Saving Devices Hold Up New Buildings

WORK IS HAMPERED

(This is the third of three timely articles on the national housing emergency. They are based on an exclusive interview with one of the nation's foremost authorities on home building. The articles describe the many difficulties besetting the industry as it struggles to meet a goal of \$3,000,000,000 worth of new homes in 1946.)

By Jack Vincent (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Jan. 8-(INS)-Joseph E. Merrion, of Chicago, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today called on labor unions to withdraw their "weatheredged" bans against use of labor saving devices. He pointed out that unions re-

fused to allow use of spray guns to paint houses, insisting, in order to make work for painters, that the work must be done by hand with a OFFICERS ARE LISTED tions which hampered revival of the five hold-up men at the Neibauer building industry.

Merrion also called on the unions "good. to broaden their apprentice prourgently needs.

The home builders were pointing to be resting comfortably. toward a goal of 500,000 new homes this year. Merrion related: "The availability of labor is

tices during the war and depression "The average age of skilled work

ers like carpenters and bricklayers is way up in the 50's

honest study of work making prac- a rear door by which buses enter cil was held in the municipal buildtices. It must take the lead in wel- the garage. There were located Jo- ing with 13 members present. Three coming use of new materials and seph Tuliback, Croydon, and Carey new councilmen elected last Novem-Continued on Page Three

TWO BAPTISED

terian on Sunday. The babies bap-runs. As Cowles yelled for help. Rathke to take the chair. The newly tised are: Dorothy Jane, daughter unaware that his co-workers were chosen president was applauded as of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohler; and being held in another part of the he mounted the rostrum, frwin Layton Brambley, son of Mr. building, the shot rang out, and and Mrs. Irwin Brambley. The Rev. the gun-men fled. All five are de-ciation at being named head of the Gerald Ramaker officiated.

Fete Edward Townsend On His 75th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V. Townsend, Anna E. M. Bond, aged 79, widow of Sr., 804 Mansion street, entertained Lewis R. Bond, at one time a mem- in honor of the 75th birthday anber of the Bucks County Bar Asso- niversary of Mr. Townsend's father, ciation, died at her home, 133 North Edward W. Townsend, 520 Locust Delmorr ave., this borough, Sunday street, at a dinner at the Keystone morning, following a lengthy ill- Hotel last evening at seven o'clock Covers were laid for 21 guests. A native of Solebury township, Pavors were ash trays. A birthday Mrs. Bond, who resided here for the cake with 75 candles climaxed the

the late William and Mary (nee | The guests were: Burgess J. C Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Veit Survivors include three children, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Schmidt, Miss Mrs. T. B. Fowler, Mrs. Margaret Dorothy Hellings, Mrs. Elizabeth Stout and C. Moore Bond, all of this States, Mrs. Augusta Wright Messrs. Joseph Hold. Johnston The deceased was a member of McAuley, Edward Spearing, Fred the Morrisville Presbyterian Church, Luckhardt, Emidio Marcelli, all co-workers of Edward Townsend also Mr. and Mrs. Louis Townsend. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard to serve for a term of two years, Herman, Edward J. Townsend, his grandchildren.

Derby" Has 1st Party

Lillian Strong, daughter of PIN and Mrs. John Strong. Bath street, that the combined position was too was given a party on Saturday to celebrate her first birthday anniversary which occurred on January ployed elsewhere. "Mr. Lefferts hag 1st. Lillian was the winner of the consented to remain as borough "baby derby" of 1945. The party treasurer," said Mr. Spring was given at her grandparents' home, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wil- Chosen President of Council on, Washington street.

PFC Strong is overseas and has not seen Lillian since she was 20 days old.

HOLD-UP VICTIM IS **IMPROVING NICELY**

Condition of Nelson Cowles, Shot by Thug, Reported To Be "Good"

STILL IN THE HOSPITAL

Condition of Nelson Cowles, 43, Philadelphia, driver for Neibauer brush. He added that there were a Bus Co., who was shot yesterday dozen and one other similar restric- shortly after three a. m., by one of bus terminal here, is reported as

Cowles is in Harriman Hospital. grams in order to insure that there to which institution he was taken will be an adequate force of labor following the shooting yesterday at to build the homes the nation so the bus terminal on Farragut avenue. He is said by hospital officials by council were re-elected as fol-

Cowles was shot in the left wrist when he yelled for help, after be- James, Esq.; borough engineer, ing taken by surprise as two men John S. Roberts, Jr.; borough surserious problem this year and will entered the room where he was veyor, John S. Roberts, Jr.; buildront of his stomach prevented possible serious internal injuries.

masked, and some armed, made a tary was instructed to cast the balet-away without any loot. The five lot. "Labor also must make a very walked into the terminal through | The organization meeting of coun Winfrey, McKinley street, mechan- ber were present and took their ics. These two employees were told seats: S. Joseph Aita, 2nd, second to "face the wall." Three of the ward; Edward J. Riley and Joseph NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 8 - The hold-up gang remained with these Genco, fifth ward. Sacraments of Baptism and the two employees, the other two mak- The meeting was called to order Lord's Supper were observed during ing their way to the first floor of by Burgess Jacob C. Schmidt, Sr. morning worship in the Newport- fices of the firm where Cowles was and at the conclusion of the election ville Community Church - Presby- lying on a couch, resting between of officers, the burgess invited Mr

CHAS. G. RATHKE NAMED PRESIDENT

OF TOWN COUNCIL Joseph B. Keating is Elected Secretary and William J.

Lefferts as Treasurer

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OTHER OFFICIALS

Organization Meeting Held With Newly-Elected Members in Attendance

Borough Council last night selected Charles G. Rathke as president of the borough legislative body

Joseph B. Keating was named secretary and William G. Lefferts was re-elected as treasurer.

In nominating Keating for secretary of council, Louis C. Spring stated that William G. Lefferts, who has served as secretary and treasurer for many years, had advised much work for a man regularly em-



CHARLES G. RATHKE

All other borough officials chosen

Borough solicitor, Howard I

There was no opposition to any The quintet in the hold-up gang, of those nominated and the secre-

Mr. Rathke expressed his appre scribed as 19 and 20 years of age, council and said that he thanked the council for giving the sixth ward the honor of having one of its members preside over the council; that he would continue to do his best as a councilman and would show no partiality presiding as president Mr. Rathke's father, the late G. A Rathke, represented the second ward in council for 38 years until the time of his death in 1929.

Mr. Keating was then presented as the newly elected secretary. Mr cheduled 11 a. m. zero hour, Officials of the CIO-American Communica- Keating is a former member of

Union Services Will Be

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 8-A union week of prayer is to be sponsored

Schuylkill Haven, noted preacher and lecturer, will be the guest speaker. Educated at Nottingham Seminary and Oxford University, given an audience with the King of Police discovered a blood-stained refuse pushcart at the rear of an England when he visited the United

Services will be held at eight o'clock each evening. This evening, the services will be held at the Baptist Church; 'on Wednesday, at the

Guy Everly, pastor of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Clifford of the Ernest Estes of the Baptist Church.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

7000 Western Union Workers Strike in N. Y.

unged New York City today into a partial telegraphic and cable black-

tions Association later said the deadline was advanced as a "strategy Union officials issued orders that only government priority messages end communications from overseas are to be handled, and these only

The walkout started at 7.16 a. m., almost four hours ahead of the

when delivery is not via Western Union. The struck firm pressed into operating service "all executives from

ice-president down in an effort to sustain partial service.

Center Hunt for Killer Near Victim's Home

Chicago Police announced today that they have centered the in- by the Baptist, Methodist and Presnse manhunt for the sadistic mutilation murder of six-year-old Suzanne byterian churches, with services to Degnan in Chicago's fashionable northside district where the child lived, he held in each of the three It was in the same area that dismembered parts of the little girl's churches, starting tonight. her head, her left leg, her right leg and her torso were found stuffed into sewers. Chief of Detectives Walter Storms, who made the announcement that

he search was being narrowed, disclosed that a cordon of 135 policemen and detectives had been assigned to comb the area to find the kidnaper's murder shop where the child's body was hacked to pieces. He predicted finding of the murder room would lead police to the England, Dr. Humphreys is believed killer but he declined to say whether he expected an important arrest to be the only American pastor

apartment building. The cart was found only a few feet from where States. the child's severed head was discovered in a sewer Accuse Frank of Executing 1700 Priests

Nuernberg-Testimony accusing Hans Frank, one-time Nazi Gauleier of Poland, of executing 1700 Roman Catholic priests was introduced Presbyterian Church, and on at the Nuernberg war grimes trials today before the international tribunal. Thursday at the Methodist Church The evidence was embraced in a letter written by August, Cardinal Holnd, Arch-Bishop of Warsaw, to the Vatican.

The number of wanton killings had been recorded by January, 1941, while at the same time 3000 other priests were in concentration camps. Frank, known as the "Butcher of Poland" and one of the leading defendants at the trial, has been reported asking a Papal pardon for the Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. crimes alleged against him.

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Held At Morrisville

Dr. George W. Humphreys of

Arrangements for the week of prayer have been made by the Rev.

THE GREAT GAME

By FRANK R. KENT

Ineffectual Appeal

man's appeal to the people just did not ring the bell. So far as the country are concerned not a thing has been changed. Ineffectual is the word for it.

class is not because Mr. Truman's HERE AND THERE IN not a strong one, nor because his own purposes are not good. They are. There is much truth in Senator Taft's criticism that his program. explained by that. The reason is that he was neither firm, nor clear,

Dinner Honoring Sons Elmer Bennett entertained at a welcome home dinner on Sunday in honor of their son-in-law, S/Sgt

discharged from the army. Albert Lynch, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. George Fry, of Hatboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Clothier, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Curry and and a half. His subject will be daughter Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- social studies and boys' health.

GUEST SPEAKER

meeting of East Bristol Township Parent-Teacher Association will be held tonight at eight in Edgely school house. Mrs. Donald Moyer, president, has arranged as guest speaker Mrs. Sara Jane Reish, assistant Home Economics Representative of Bucks Co., who will give a

show some slides LOCAL WEATHER

> If a pro-Communist Congress is elected next November, he coninued, the last roadblock to Communizing the United States will have been removed. The future

For this reason, he said: "This year, to Republicans, poli- gospel.

Republican successes at the polls said, "that the most good always ast Fall, Sen. Grundy stressed the has been accomplished by organizamportance of the coming cam- tions interested in the welfare and aigns in which high State and Na- the advancement of the people. This

"If we really want results in the

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NON-STICKING GUM

A new development which adds a bright luster to the post war era is the promise of a plastic chewing gum which will not stick to anything. Let others look with longing for the day when new cars and new kitchens will at rive. We shall be content if the time finally arrives when a longsuffering humanity will no longer have to contend with leftover wads of gum.

With the practice of chewing gum itself we have no particular complaint. It makes no difference to us if 50 million people like to exercise their jaws in this special way. The solace derived from this activity is apparently enor mous. But we do wish that when they get through they wouldn't leave their wads of gum around

For as any theatre or restaurapt owner knows to his sorrow. the army of gum chewers leaves a most annoying and unpleasant trail. They stick wads under the chair arms and under table tops they grind them into the rugs and they leave them on the side walk in a mosaic of black blobs They are responsible for tremen dous cleaning bills. And, what is ly, we get their wads stuck on the tracks. soles of our shoes and have the

these untidy habits. But at least World War. the wads won't stick to anything und what a comfort that will be.

WOMEN BACK HOME

There have been many predic tions, expert and otherwise, that places of men in the service would be slow to return. The un employment problem was expected to be complicated by the thousands of women who prefer to work rather than resume the job of housekeeping. Apparently the elections this fall. there is little to fear in that re

In the Los Angeles area 51,000 women were employed in air craft factories during peak of broduction. Of that number Philip Bakelaar and Miss Lois Hil-34,000 have returned to their bert. Thursday guests at the Dehomes, Jeaving only 17,000 still Koyer home were Mr. and Mrs. employed, 27 per cent of the total now, working in that industry. Last May 1 women constituted Mrs. Mathias Tischer, Tullytown. 38 per cent of a working force totalling 132,935. With their Jr., entertained on Sunday evening: husbands returning from the Mr. and Mrs. George Gaydos and service in large numbers women daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sharples. are resuming their old places in herz, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonthe home, factory officials an ham, Joseph Crabtree, of Edgely;

The nation is deeply obligated to the women who left homes and families to go into war factories, and son after which he will return Throughout the nation they to Camp Swift. Texas. On Saturday and family were guests over New pitched in with a right good will. and at a time when war produc- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hilgendorf. tion would have lagged tremendously without their help. A large held by Mrs. Peter Mannherz, Sr. Christmas holidays. Petty Officer majority did double duty, putting Cards and "monopoly" were playtime. That most of them have Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonham, Mr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Caesar Cotugreturned is a national ending of and Mrs. Philip Mannherz. John a service well done.

keep the atomic bomb from bend- phia ing with the curvature of the earth would be a welcome 19461 Christnias present from science, multitude of needs.

WEIGHING THE BUDGET

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There are two other important questions: Could the budget be brought in balance? And can the American people really afford the expected receipts?

Present indications call for a national budget of about \$30,000,000,000. If it is attempted to represent this as a "balanced" budget, expenditures will be listed about as follows: Interest on debt, \$5,200,000,000; Military costs, \$14,500,000,000; other government costs, \$8,500,000,-000; total, \$29,200,000,000.

Answering the first question listed above, this will not be the true total. By tricky financial juggling billions more will be tacked on the national debt. Only by such means could it be possible to "balance" the budget in such fashion and still extend large loans abroad, to contemplate a large soldier bonus, to provide relief and made work, and to finance any of the elaborate spending schemes mond Kinder, of Brooklyn, N. Y which the President has demanded.

The second question is more difficult to answer. Large reductions are possible—in fact, Congress has been saving the American taxpayers many millions of dollars a minute by refusing to act on the Truman recommenda- coln avenue, to the house recently tions. The exact total to which the proposed spending vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Searles. cut be reduced, however, continues to be a highly con-

The debt-service cost cannot be reduced. The interest rate is abnormally low-so low that it may be a prime factor in discouraging venture capital.

A sound peace program, a disarmament pact, and abandonment of the Truman dream of universal draft would permit sharp reductions in the military costs.

The government costs as listed are a wholly fictitious total. They include many things besides salaries—yet the Federal payroll alone is now running more than \$8,000,-000,000 a year. This cost could have been reduced \$5,000,000,000 a year anytime in the last six months that the President chose to act-but it is rising, not falling.

Some of the items which the President is expected to try to saddle on the national debt could be eliminated—as
a matter of fact, it may be that Congress will persist in eliminating most of them. There is still no assurance, for example, that Congress will agree to forcion leave the fact of the said business are flugh Eugene for Phila. Electric Co., current, \$62.29; Spring and Dixon avenue, Croydon, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. example, that Congress will agree to foreign loans.

By the cooperation of an economical president and a Fitzgerald and Orville Morris, con tough" Congress, it is quite possible to picture govern- tively; Veterans' Advisory Council ment spending held to \$20,000,000,000, divided roughly \$100; Phila. Electric Co., current as follows: five billions for debt services, three billions for Memorial Park. \$1.93. Total. for non-military functions of government, five billions for the military, three billions for veterans' aid, relief, etc., was adopted; and the delinquent and the remaining four billions to be applied to the nation- tax list examined.

This would be the greatest thing which could happen, meeting in the town hall in that so far as our national future is concerned. It would stop the Santa Claus role of Uncle Sam in the foreign field; it George Mather are: Arthur Walker. would throw the bureaucrats off the payroll by the million Joseph Palmer and Paul Bennetch. and give free economy its greatest incentive in history.

All doubts as to America's intention to dig itself out absent, will be sworn in at a later more important to us individual of debt would be over. Inflation would be stopped in its date

There's nothing revolutionary about the idea-Alex- and Frank Mitchell, secretary of ander Hamilton applied it to the first financial crisis of the council. Thornton Carver was The appearance of a plastic baby nation, and the Republican Party used it success- George Weinstein was named borgum won't cure the chewers of fully to deal with the debts of the Civil War and the First ough physician; and Isaac J. Van-

> The effect of such a budget would be to permit a reduction in taxes of one-third.

Will it happen? Probably not this year. President Truman is committed to deficit-spending, foreign loans, subsidies and money programs. He is chasing the same old historic will-o'-the-wisp which has wrecked so many other nations-"controlled" inflation. He still thinks it work in war factories, or to fill is possible to borrow faster than we can spend

The Democrats have the control of Congress. They are unwilling to go along with Truman, unable to get together on their own program, and averse to accepting Republican suggestions.

The lone hope for such a budget is to restore a decisive Republican majority in both houses of Congress at

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeKoyer entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bonham were Mr. and

seph Mannherz, Mrs. Peter Mannand Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Tischer, nett.

PFC Thomas Nickerson is enjoyng a 17-day furlough with his wife A New Year's Eve party was Harold Waite were home during the A buffet luncheon was served. Harold Waite was home from Nor-

Mannherz, and John Bullis, of days. Edgely: Mr. and Mrs Nicholas Mannherz and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- HARRISBURG -(INS) - Tip for

CROYDON

PFC M. Ebinger has returned from Camp Peary, Va., following completion of his "boot" training. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mumford are occuping their new home on Wash

Mrs. Alfred Sharples is confined o her home with a cold. Wales, was a week-end guest of Ronald Erb. Philadelphia, has

been spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ben-Mr. and Mrs. M. Ebinger and son are spending a week in New York

City, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mr. and Mrs. Benhardt Girard Year's of Mr. and Mrs. James Rob-

no. Philadelphia, during the holi-

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Cornwells Heights

Word has been received by Alexander R. Henderson, that his son, William, has been promoted to the rank of captain from that of first lieutenant. Capt. Henderson is staioned in Belgium.

New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Hill were Mrs. Anna Fisher, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott and daughter, "Patsy,"

Barnes, Newportville,

were entertained from Friday until Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Spill,

The place of residence of and Mrs. Walter Jackson has been changed from Main street to Lin-

Towns Reorganize

Langhorne Water Co., \$6; Bert stables' bonds, \$5 and \$10 respec

The budget for the coming year

Langhorne borough council had three councilmen sworn in at the office administered by Burgess These were re-named at the last election. George Ladner, who was

Fred Sheese was re-elected president: Arthur Hellyer,, treasurer; named street commissioner; Dr.

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South Langhorne Justice of the Peace Charles E. Flaxman administered the oath of office to Burgess Joseph A. Downing, who in turn swore in the following councilmen Charles F .O'Brien, a new member of the councilmanic body; Frank Sodano, Charles Briegel, and Frank Brelsford, who wer re-elected at the last borough election.

In reorganizing for 1946, the members re-named Joseph A. Keat-A gnest for a day of Mr. and Mrs. ling. president: Mrs. Maude Stan-Harry Seltzer, Jr., was Robert ford, secretary; and Bert Sylvester, treasurer. Edward Pickering, 3d. was named borough engineer; George Blittle, bealth officer; George Morris, building inspector; and Lawrence Monroe, Esq., borough solicitor.

> South Langhorne councilmen were informed that plans for the proposed sewage disposal system for the borough will be in readiness in about two months. Whether the project will be adopted will depend upon cost of the same it is stated. There will be a budget meeting of council on Monday evening next, at which time the tax rate will also

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

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dering service to the returning serviceman.

Burgess Comly, who is treasurer of the original Memorial Park committee, gave a report, informing that the details of business of that committee are about completed, and books will soon be turned over to council. The new president named three councilmen as members of a new councilmental Memorial Park committee, namely: George Bilger, chairman; Ned Moyer, and Raymond VanArtsdalen.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, No. 389, approved the Twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Prothonottary of the Common wealth of Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonottary of the County, at Doylestown, Pennsylvania, on Friday, the Eleventh day of January, 1946, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of "FerGar Electric Service", with its principal place of business at 408 Bellevue Avenue, South Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania. The names and residence address of all persons owning or interested in the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, No. 389, approved the Twenty-fourth day of May, A. D. 1945, of intention to file in the Office of the Prothonottary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonottary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonottary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the assumed of Friday, the Eleventh day of January, 1946, a certificate for the conduct of a business in Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictious name, style or designation of "FerGar Electric Service", with its principal place of business at 408 Bellevue Avenue, South Langhorne, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, The names and residence address of all persons owning or interested in the

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BRADY—At Bristol, Pa., January 6, 1946, Theresa N., wife of James J. Brady, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 600 Bath St., on Thursday at 5 a, m. Solemn Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church at 10 o'clock, Interment St. Mark's Cemetery. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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EDGELY, Jan. 8-Harry Pittman. Delaney and family, Mayfair, were MOMM 3/c, husband of Mrs. Freda guests during the past week of Mrs. Pittman, who was discharged from the navy has been in service for 21 months. He wears the American Theatre ribbon, the Asiatic-Pacific theatre ribbon with two battle stars, and the Philippine liberation ribbon. Before entering the service. Pitman was employed by Railway Express Agency, at Bristol.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Pitman entertained Mr. and Kaechelin, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Kaechelin and sons Gustav, Jr., and Mrs. Horace Jeffries and daughter Prue Pierre, of Bristol; and Mr. and with relatives in Freeland. Mrs. Clifford Peterson, of Edgely.

****** in a Personal Way ---

INTERESTING items of news I mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson and family recently moved from Pine street to Fleetwing Road .

street, are recuperating from street, and PFC John Spicer, West time."

Hey, Fairview Lane, entertained at sawing and hammering. dinner, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Landreth Manor,

lor, Mo.M.M. 2/c, who was stationed seven to 10 years.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George unlimited. Heath, Sr., Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ketts and daughter Ethel, Morrisville, were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hinman, New Buck-

Joseph Kallenback, Washington,

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kallenback, Fairview Lane. Louis Sessa, S. 1/c, returned to

his base at Quonsett Point, R. I. after spending 12 days with his wife and family on Corson street. Guests of Mrs. Sessa the latter part of the week were Mrs. Elwood Franklin, Mrs. Eva Sessa and son Joseph, and Mrs. Grace Hart and daughter Dolores, Mor-

Mrs. Howard Brooks and daughters Ethel May and Emma, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson, Pond

Miss Nan Kelly, Trenton, N. J. spent the week-end with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

Jack Gavegan, Beaver street. Mr. and Mrs. George White. Fallsington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran. Beaver street, spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., visiting Mrs. Doran's mother, Mrs. F. Murphy.

Sgt. Francis Dugan, who was stationed in California, received his day night. Industry, the unions and honorable discharge and returned Congress all found his plan unacto his home on Spruce street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hopkins. Mrs. Peter Cerone, Miss Helen Mill street, are spending a few situation and repeated his request. weeks in Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, Madison

"Tommy," of Philadelphia; Mr. and street, has returned to her home after spending two weeks vacation ecessor in all such struggles and

will meet Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Frank Maughan.

Asks Withdrawal of Bans On Equipment

Continued from Page One new methods even though the im mediate affect is to take away work

from the building trades." Merrion pointed out not only the Merrion pointed out not only the ple's attention to the bumptions spray gun ban but many plumbing Mr. Reuther's statement that it was restrictions which unions had written into building codes or enforced Richard and Samuel Fenton, chil- themselves. He said much plumbing dren of Mrs. Rose Fenton, Hayes work could be done in the shops. pipes and fitting cut to standard sizes so they could be easily assem-Mr. and Mrs. H. Corbett, Buckley bled. Instead, he added, union street, had as recent dinner guests: plumbers set up their workshops on the scene and take a couple of days Mr. Roosevelt used to be, but. family, Buckley street, Mr. and Mrs. to finish a task which actually Robert Greathead and family, Cedar could be done in "a great deal less

Bristol. The Corbett family and He said top-flight leaders of in PFC Spicer were also entertained last week by Mr. and Mrs. Greating point of the principle but that such an attitude had not yet filtered down to and that is what kept him from ead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frederick local unions who do the actual robbed his appeal of all force.

Merrion predicted that, given ma terials and labor, the home building Mr. and Mr.s C. Walch and daugh- industry would be operating at a ter Christine, Mercerville, N. J., 1,000,000 new residences a year rate were guests during the past week by the end of 1948. He forecast, too, of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, that the present demand for homes Washington street. William H. Tay- would carry the industry for from

in California and who spent 18 The contractor said he believed months in the service, received his that the most urgent needs of the honorable discharge and returned nation for housing would be met if to his home on Washington street. the industry can reach its 500,000 Mr. and Mrs. John J. Arena. goal this year. He concluded, how-Hammondton, N. J., were guests a ever, that the market over and few days last week of Mrs. Arena's above critical needs was almost

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to a Government board authorized to estimate its "ability to pay" is to abandon the managerial function. declares the proposals involve the survival of free enterprise and refuses to agree. And Congress re-fused the President's request to

give his proposals legal authority.

THAT was the state of affairs when ceptable. Yet, he had nothing better to suggest. He deplored the But he did not deal candidly nor courageously with the issue. He was not, it is true, as anti-industry and abjectly CIO as was his predas undoubtedly he would have been The Rohm & Haas Sewing Circle in this had he lived. But he was disappointingly timid and tender toward General Motors, which he North Radcliffe street. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Packard.
Mrs. Henry Killian, and Mrs. Lewis
Wiedeman.

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Wiedeman. had not been completely silent on the refusal of the CIO to co-operate out that the ClO bosses had con-temptuously refused his request that they return to work while his fact-finding board was finding the

> AND it would have better balanced his appeal if he had called the peonone of his board's business whether the CIO demand was reasonable or unreasonable. But he didn't do that. He called attention to General Motors' "refusal to cooperate" in one direction, but not to the CIO's refusal in the other anybow, inclined in the same direction. Considering his background. perhaps, it was too much to expect Mr. Truman to rise wholly above

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The Great Game of Politics | Row Office Holders Are Inducted by Jodge Boyer

Continued from Page One At the same time, the appoint ment of two new deputies in Court House row was announced. Ira C. Shaw, of Doylestown, an overseas veteran of World War No. 1, who J. has been in the personal property tax department of the County Commissioners' office since 1942, has been appointed Deputy Prothonotary to succeed Horace Myers, of

Buckingham, who is retiring. Frederick Randall, of Bristol, who has served a term as Recorder of Deeds, has been appointed Deputy Recorder in that office.

The new Recorder of Deeds sworn in yesterday is Howard N. Gilbert. of Perkasie, who succeeds Mr. Ran-

Announcement was also made of the reappointment of Chief of Countoward the ClO, outspoken only ty Detectives Anthony Russo, of Bristol, and Assistant County Detective William L. Stackhouse, of Doylestown.

Judge Boyer also announced the following court deputies: Kathryn M. Keller and Marian W. Brown secretaries to judges and assistant court stenographers; Walter Scott. court crier; Arthur W. Richards. Clarence H. Dannenhower, Gideon S. Gehman, Harvey L. Leatherman and Florence M. Garretson, dipstaves.

The reappointment of the following were also announced: Probation and parole officer. Hor-



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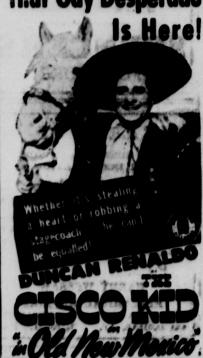
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Old John Adams, our second President, took with a grain of salt the Utopian theories about the common man." What the common man wants, said Adams is first his dinner, and second a woman. That was around 1800.

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ace E. Gwinner; juvenile probation years he has filled his various ofofficer, L. Gertrude Bright; assist- fice with zeal for its welfare. ant juvenile probation officer, Kath-

Be it resolved that in the death

rvn C. Stead. Law library committee for 1946: pany has lost a valued member and Webster S. Achey, Edward G. Bies- a willing worker, ter, Wilbur H. VanDine, Edwin Satterthwaite and Samuel S. Gray.

Board of Law Examiners. Arthur M. Eastburn, Charles H. Ortt, 1-acc to his family in their great loss, and Vanartsdalen, Wesley Bunting and J. Leslie Kilcoyne

A RESOLUTION

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EDGELY LOSES, 75 TO 52 Celtics Defeats Fifth Ward elected: Christian service and lo-Sporters by Score of 33 to 19

"Lefty" DiTanna broke the indi-Youth League last night when he and publication, Mrs. Howard Murscored 29 points in helping the ray, secretary; supplies, Mrs. Ramblers swamp the Edgely A. C. 75-52, on the Mutual Aid floor.

DiTanna also held the previous the Celtics, 83-20. This game was ly. later forfeited because the Ramblers used an over-aged player.

DiTanna topped "Freddie" Cos tantini, his teammate, by one point in breaking the record for Costantini had 28 points to his credit. scoring 14 field goals. However, he 11/2-Lb. Baby is Gaining missed on one of his foul tries while DiTanna also scored 14 field ers but converted one of his free

There was no doubt as to the outcome of last night's fracas as the Rams went into the lead early the minutes passed by. In the final Hospital, Philadelphia, where quarter of the tilt, the Ramblers members of the family took it the cored 23 points.

The triumph enabled the Ramblers to move into a deadlock with

A strong defense by the Celtics enabled them to defeat the Fifth Ward Sporters in the other Youth League game played on the Mutual Aid floor, Final score was: Celtics, child, Patricia, aged four years. 33; Sporters, 19.

Both teams were slow in getting gation holding a 4-3 lead at the first quarter and the Celtics going ahead at half-time, 17-12. Sporters were failures in the final two periods, only scoring four

Ralph Manera and Kline led the spectively.

17 Referees: Lake and David. Timer: Mariani.

Half-time score: Celtics, 17; Sporters, 12

Edgely Bintcliffe f Butterworth f Killian f Hibbs c Rittler g ... Samsel g ...

Referees: Lake and David. Timer: Mariani. Scorer: Sclarfs. Half-time score: Ramblers, 36; Edgely. 27

A RESOLUTION

friend and fellow member. Evan were discussed for a supper in the tano Greco represented Mr. Gal-Co. No. 2, for a period of years he home. has filled his various office with zeal for its welfare.

Be it resolved that in the death of Evan Vandegrift, this company turned to Bainbridge, Md., after has lost a valued member and a willing worker.

Be it further resolved that the Garden street. sympathy of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Company, No. 2, be extended to his family in their great loss, and that a copy of this resolution be entered in the minutes.

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Install Officers of W. S. C. S. At Morrisville

MORRISVILLE, Jan. 8 - The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church recently installed its newly-elected officers

Those installed: Mrs. William Gentry, president; Mrs. Charles C Young, Sr., vice-president; Mrs Walter Hartell, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Girton, corresponding secretary, and Mrs Mervin Doughty, treasurer. The following committees were

cal activities, Mrs. Charles Metz, Jr., secretary; spiritual life, Mrs. Evart Marsh, chairman; mission ary education, Mrs. George Itterly secretary; children's work, Mrs vidual scoring record of the Bristol Ellen Wright, secretary; literature Charles Hartman, secretary; mem bership, Mrs. Lewis Wright, chair man; youth fellowship, Miss Doris record of 24, made on December Gentry, secretary. The fellowship 7.30 o'clock. 20th when the Ramblers trounced committee will be appointed short-

> The women will serve dinner to the visiting ministers at the church on January 15th.

The "Hollywood" breakfast ha been postponed until February.

Weight and Improving

The tiny son born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Foster, of Dixon avenue, Maple Shade, on Christ mas Day, and who weighed only 1 lb., 8 oz., is gaining in weight and doing well at the Children's day following birth here.

Inquiries made by members the family at the hospital during the Fifth Ward Sporters for sev- the past few days are to the effect that the child, William Joseph, is "doing well" in an incubator. The tiny infant had gained six ounces up to December 30th, it is stated. The Fosters have one other

The baby, in spite of its slight weight at birth, is said to be norstarted with the Fifth Ward aggre- mal in every respect, and is gaining nicely.

Funeral of Mrs. Roper To Be Held Wednesday

SOUTH LANGHORNE, Jan. 8winners with 12 and 11 points, re- Mrs. Lillimae Roper, wife of Monroe Thomas Roper, died at her home on the Lincoln Highway, on Funeral of H. Linker Saturday at the age of 53 years.

The service will be conducted at two o'clock tomorrow at the Horner funeral home, Langhorne, with the Rev. F. Russell Hummell, pastor of Langhorne Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Montgomery Coun-

Mrs. Roper had resided here for 4% years. She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Turppa, of Niagara, Wis.; and three brothers, Albert, Leo and Joseph Merier, also of Niagara, Wis.

16 Inducted from This **Area Into Armed Forces**

Sixteen young men from Bristol and surrounding area left here this morning to enter the armed forces.

Assembled at the post office plaza and the railroad station to see them off were members of the Selective Service Board, No. 1; and "36 for Victory."

Tomorrow another group will V. D. Galzerano Buys leave here, these taking their preinduction examination in Philadelphia tomorrow.

CONDUCT SESSION

NEWPORTVILLE, Jan. 8 - The Cheerful Workers of Newportville beginning about April 1st. Community Church - Presbyterian. on Wednesday evening. Mrs. John given. Whereas, God in his infinite wis- Lowris led in prayer after Scripdom, has tkaen from us our late ture reading by the hostess. Plans for the former owner; and Gae-Vandegrift and whereas, during his near future. Refreshments were zerano. membership as an active member served. The next meeting will be of America Hose, Hook & Ladder Jan. 16th at Mrs. Herbert Oldbam's

RETURNS TO CAMP

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HIGH SCHOOL FIVE TO SEE ACTION IN GAME TONIGHT

Bunnies Will Stack Up Against Hamilton High School Team

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Coach Campion Undecided As To His Starting Line-Up

Bristol High will swing back into mittee. action again tonight when the Hamilton High School team invades the local court after being off the Bristol schedule for several years. Two games, both boys, will be played with the first getting under way at

The Bunnies will have plenty of opposition from the Hamilton team which is having one of the best seasons in years. Coached by "Kip" Breese, the Orange and Black has won four of its five games. It defeated Lawrenceville, Bordentown High, Pennington Central and the Alumni. Its lone defeat was at the hands of the strong Trenton High courtsters with the final score being

corer of the team with 48 points. will be at the pivot post for the visitors tonight with Harry Thompson and Bucky Biddulph in the forward positions. The guards will be Freddy Barlow and Al McArthur.

Coach Tom Campion, of the Bunnies, is undecided as to whom will be his starting five in the final fracas. His boys have done little playing since the Christmas holiday atthough practice games were played with nearby schools just to keep in trim

Indications point to Stan Lelinski peing at the tap position with Fields and Caucci being the forwards. Mari and Burton may be the starting guards.

The localites have been off or their foul shooting and Coach Campion in his practice tilts saw signs of improvement in this line and hopes his proteges will be able to make those gift shots against Hamilton.

To Be Held Tomorrow

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Jan. Funeral for Harry Linker, who died on Sunday, is arranged for tomorrow afternoon at his late residence, Ogden Road, at two o'clock.

Mr. Linker, who had been hospitalized for three days, died of a heart ailment in Frankford Hospital. Philadelphia. He is survived by his wife, Susan Linker; and the following daughters and sons: Mrs. Freda Graham, Mrs. Law-Mrs. William Moravich: Herbert. John, James and Henry Linker. The deceased, a native of Ger-

many, was 68 years of age. The service tomorrow will be conducted by the Rev. Albert W. Eastburn, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Eddington. Burial in Hillside Cemetery will be in charge of the Haefner funeral

Vincent D. Galzerano has purchased the property at 430 Radcliffe street, where he plans to operate a modern funeral home.

Some renovations and alteraaeld a meeting at the home of Mrs. tions will be made to the prop-Ella Munchback, Newport Heights, erty. The purchase price is not

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Republican Party Is America's Only Hope

Continued from Page One "This is one year that we dare

Tribute was paid to the services of the departing County officers by Judge Calvin S. Boyer, who referred to them as "his family" and took occasion to welcome the new away. members of "the family circle."

Presiding was A. Harry Clayton, chairman of the Bucks County Republican Committee. The visiting speaker and honor guest of the evening. Representative Lichtenwalter, son, Secretary of the County Com-

The text of Sen. Grundy's address

Last year's elections were bylections, set aside under a wise provision of the Pennsylvania code o decide local officers and policies. The Bucks County Republicans

manner it performed its mission of laying the facts before the voters. We had a county majority of 11,000. That set the pace for the whole State. If the rest of Pennsylvania had done as well, the Republican majority for the State would

have been more than a million. Now we are coming to the time when the issues which were not properly part of last year's election the State issues and the national are involved in the approaching campaigns for U. S. Senator, for State Governor, and for Congressmen and members of the State

Not since the crisis over slavery gave birth to the Republican Party found and important.

The question is not merely the personnel and policies of our nagovernment's existence.

As I think about these issues, my I was a good deal more than bureaucrats.

twenty-six years old before I came which seriously and deliberately can system of government.

the best in the world and that every- bureaucrats. one knew it. It was hard to believe that it had bitter and plausible ene- is the ideology of Communism. mies seeking to undermine it.

well as the individuals in the States. nation, enjoyed the greatest expan- He may have good intentions, reversed by a Republican victory, independence rose to heights un- Communism, and

Much of history is occupied with or not. chronicling the breakdowns of other forms of government-their break- Party comes in-where you and I down from the point of view of up- come in. holding the nation's integrity, and their breakdown in the failure to Congress. It will be fought out in protect the rights and possessions this year's elections. If the bureau-

of the individual. For generations our form of government, with its free elections and its guarantees of the people's interests and rights, was the most pop-Property for Mortuary ular in the world. It was being copied around the earth. France, the South American countries, and many other nations were trying to

get aboard. At the end of the First World War, Republican forms of government were set up in the conquered lands. In fact, the protection of the right to live under Republican sys tems was supposed to be one of the great purposes of that war.

It is hard to say exactly when we became aware that the American program of freedom had secret foes. They have been working quietly for

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years. Recently they have not been crats, who now are fighting for the collapse will take with it so quiet.

Already these influences have hanged the picture in other parts

of the world. The collision is one of basic ideas. The idea of the Republican form of agency in the United States which receivers. government is that the individual is in a position to lead the fight to is a sovereign; that he has certain save Constitutional government and inalienable rights which no govern- national solvency. ment, not even his own, dares take

vote down Communism.

The great task of the coming

the truth-to show them how close

If the coming election goes

But the independence of Congress

sovereigns over their nation.

If the wrong kind of Congress is

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The opposing idea, which is Communism or at least a blood relative, is that the individual has no rights. The State is everything. The citizen owns what the State lets him own and does what the State lets him do. was introduced by Edward B. Wat- This is supposed to promote efficiency, security and prosperity.

> Nowhere that it has been tried has it brought any of the three. In- highways. Election of a rubberstead it has led to distatorship, bureaucracy, the enslavement of the individual, and economic chaos flavored with inflation.

precipitated the recent World War which the Constitution set up to try and Italian equivalents of the More tatorship. has every cause for pride in the Abundant Life. What they produced was war, disaster and desolation. Downfall of the Axis dictators, government already have gone by ment. and the fact that Russia only es- the board-State sovereignty, the

> stop the spread of Communism. ope. In one form or another it has roll.

invaded South America, part of the The one important remaining Far East, and other remote regions. check is that of Congress. Enough ssues—are in the foreground. They | England has signed a five-year con- of the American system remains so coming elections an importance far tract of a sort of white-collar ver- that the President still has to go to greater than any previous similar sion of Communism.

Republican system of free govern- ered that he doesn't like it. There has been a gradual ap- against the Republicans, he won't thought of each of us on arising in

have there been issues more pro- proach by the party in power in need to go to Congress any longer the morning, and the last before this nation to the principles of or at least, if he does he won't going to bed at night. Communism. It has proceeded so have to fear they will turn him far that National spokesmen con- down. tional government, but the national stantly urge all the Communist program except the name itself. is the backbone of the American

The Seige of the Potomac has system of government. Under any feelings are somewhat like those been for the purpose of ripping all system of free government, the of the Southerner who said he was important powers out of the hands legislative branch is the one closest twenty-six years old before he found of the courts, of Congress, and of to the people themselves. This is out that "damyankee" wasn't one State governments, and lodging the only principle ever devised by these authorities in the hands of the which citizens may continue to be

The result has been the long tugto realize that there were forces of-war between the Chief Executive elected this fall, the last governand the National Congress. At the mental barrier to Communism will proposed to overthrow the Ameri- present moment the President is go down. siding against his former associates Like most others. I grew up be- in the legislative branch of govern- the economic road. We can drift lieving that the American form was ment and has taken the part of the into Communism by way of nationa

The ideology of the bureaucrats the New Deal already has taken us Whether the President realizes For an unlucky thirteen years we

The American plan, that of a Re- the full meaning of the program he have been travelling the primrose public, has been the one form of is urging is beside the point. The path of inflation. We are still headgovernment which stood the test of program he demands could end only ed in the same direction, at more time and proved itself with continu- in the overthrow or collapse of rapid speed. ing success. The nation as a whole, free government in the United When the bubble bursts, as it

sion of wealth and liberty in re- According to the old saying, that's corded history. Our standards of what the road to hell is paved with. rence McBride, Charles Gerber, living and our personal security and His program has the hall-mark of equalled elsewhere in the world. | need to realize it, whether he does

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their jobs as well as their ideas, savings, the property, the procan elect a Congress which will perity and the future of the Amerbow to their demands, the war is ican people-for they all have been over and the American people have pledged to the national debt.

We will be in a national receivership-with the Communists as the council, having served in the body The Republican Party is the only

Much the same issues apply to he state governments. We in Pennsylvania had one experience with a It is the only instrument through government which danced to the which the American people can tune of the starry-eyed boys in Washington. It nearly bankrupted the state, demoralized our indusmonths is to let the people know tries, pyramided taxes, and went out in a blaze of scandal and recrimination.

is the danger, and to rally their support to save their country It took Republican administrathrough the only means at their tions several years to repair 'the damage. Once again the Common-Communism approaches by two wealth is on an even keel. Now the question is whether it is to be kept stamp Congress would tear out the there, Fundamentally, Pennsylvania i

One of these I have mentioneda Republican state. Its prosperity the destruction of the various safe- is founded on the success of its in-The European dictatorships which guards, the checks and balances, dustries, its mines and its farms; and the great majority of those were founded on this ideology. They to be sure the United States would whose livings come from those were highly successful. The Party promised their people the German always be a Republic, not a dic-enterprises can be shown that the only true success any of them has Most of the checks on supreme known come under the application power in the executive branch of of Republican principles of govern-

Whatever happens in the nation. caped defeat through the aid of war judiciary, the Bill of Rights. We Pennsylvania needs a Republican supplies produced under the capi- have progressed to the point where Administration at Harrisburg. talist system, has quite failed to the individual no longer can appeal Moreover. Republican Pennsylvania or protest the arbitrary acts of his now is totally without a Republican It has marched clear across Eur- public servants on the Federal pay- voice in the Upper House of Congress, and this is a year to remedy that lack.

These various issues give the Congress for permission to do some campaign. They place both an op- depended upon to sell any no-long-Of the larger nations, the United of the things he has in mind. If you portunity and a responsibility be-States is alone in clinging to the listened to his radio talk, you gath- fore all members of the Republican

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Continued from Page One as a representative from the third ward a number of years ago.

Treasurer Lefferts was called upon and told the councilmen that he had found it impossible to hold a position during the day and try to do two jobs at night. He has been an officer of council for the past 16 years and he pledged his fullest cooperation to Mr. Keating.

Council tendered Mr. Lefferts, the retiring secretary, a rising vote of thanks and applause for his service in the office of secretary for the past 16 years.

President Rathke informed council that he would name the various committees within the next 24 hours and that council would meet in a brief session to confirm his appointments on Thursday evening.

Louis C. Spring pleaded for a more active council during the next two years. He suggested that committees meet at least monthly and that all members of the various committees attend the meetings of their respective committees, instead of leaving all of the work to be done by the chairman.

This suggestion was heartily approved by Richard T. Myers who said that he was of the same opinion as Mr. Spring that the commit-

tees should be more active. Councilmen absent were Fine, Mulligan and Foster.

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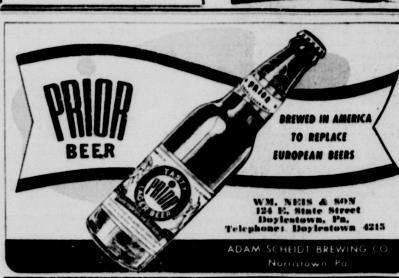
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